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Breaking point

THE nuclear tests conference in Geneva appears to be once more at breaking point. Since it resumed in March, the Soviet delegate has pointedly ignored the 12 new proposals by the West, each of them embodying concessions to meet Russian objections.

By himself suggesting that the administration of the control organization should be headed by a three-man council, he has nullified a great deal of the important progress that was made last year.

He has now informed the West that a treaty to ban nuclear tests will be possible only if America and Britain accept the provisions of the Soviet inspection and control plan. He insists that the three-man council must be accepted.

THESE are demands that the West cannot accept, as Russia very well knows. To agree to the Soviet ideas on control would be to accept a system which would largely substitute self-inspection for inspection.

To agree to the three-man council would be to accept an administration which could act effectively only when all its members were in complete agreement—to accept, in other words, a Soviet veto at the very heart of the control machinery.

If the Soviet Union is sincere in these demands, which reverse the relatively practical policies it has pursued in these negotiations since 1958, it can only mean that it wishes to sabotage the conference.

THE evil results of such a Russian decision can hardly be exaggerated. It could mean a resumption of testing and of the pollution of the atmosphere.

It will scrap the half-completed model for an international control system which could have pioneered the way towards inspection of disarmament itself.

It diminishes whatever hopes might be held for the disarmament negotiations which the United States will soon begin planning for later this year. The implications do not cease there. In April Mr Khrushchev said that he would never accept a neutral administrator because "while there are neutral countries, there are no neutral men."

WE have already seen this belief working destructively in the United Nations in the Communist efforts to replace Mr Hammarskjöld with a three-man council. It now threatens to wreck the Geneva conference.

And there can be no doubt that if it is generally applied, it will wreck every possibility of agreement in all other fields.

The one glimmer of hope in these dark surroundings is that Mr Khrushchev's attitude, producing as it must a complete deadlock, is unrealistic and in the long run must militate against the Russian interests summed up in his concept of "peaceful co-existence."

As the arms race quickens, above all as other great powers begin to seek their own nuclear weapons, he must see reason. But by then international agreement will be much harder to achieve.

Deafening roar and flash of electricity TRAINS IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

**33 passengers
killed,
47 injured**

Stuttgart, June 13.

Thirty-three persons were killed and 47 injured in a head-on collision of two suburban trains at nearby Esslingen near here on Tuesday night.

According to railway officials the two trains loaded with home-bound commuters smashed into each other when the engineer of the Stuttgart-bound train overshot a red stop signal and plowed into the oncoming Esslingen-bound train.

Engineers from both trains were among the dead.

The crash took place at the entrance of Esslingen station. Suburban rail traffic on this particular stretch has been on one single track since the roadbed was undergoing repairs.

Reared high

Workers who had been standing near the scene of the crash said the two trains thundered into each other with a deafening roar, accompanied by a brilliant flash from a break in the power lines.

According to the witnesses, the two locomotives reared high up into the air and then rolled down the embankment toward the Neckar River edge.

Many of the coaches telescoped into each other, locking passengers inside.—AP.

REVENGE

Tokyo, June 14.

Police yesterday arrested a 19-year-old youth who attempted to rob a bank in Chiba by holding a customer hostage at the point of a knife.

"I did it to humiliate my parents," he explained.—UPI.

PRINCE ANDREW JOINS HIS MOTHER



BRITAIN AND THE JEWS OF WORLD WAR II

London, June 13.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, confirmed in the House of Commons today that Britain and the British government were not at any time indifferent "to the tragic fate which overtook the Jews of Central Europe" in the Second World War.

GRATEFUL

In reply, Mr Macmillan said: "That is quite right. I am grateful to Mr Henderson for making that statement which I confirm."

He said he sympathized with Mr Henderson's request to publish all official records and information in the government's possession on the evacuation of the Jews from Central Europe in the war years.

But this was a complex matter and he had not yet had time to consider the proposal fully.—Reuter.

SCARBEEK GETS BAIL

Washington, June 13.
Irvin Chambers Scarbeck, U.S. Foreign Service officer arrested earlier today on charges of giving national security secrets to Poland, appeared in a Washington court and was remanded in custody after bail of \$50,000 had been set.—Reuter.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR JARDINE'S SHARES

Applications for Jardine's shares have been flooding in, an informed source told the China Mail this morning.

It is believed that the issue has already been heavily oversubscribed.

In accordance with normal practice, the subscription list is likely to be closed within a few minutes of its opening at 10 am tomorrow, the source added.

TEENAGERS ADMIT MURDERS OF SEVEN

New York, June 13.
Authorities in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday decided to give Kansas priority in extraditing and prosecuting two teenage soldiers who have admitted killing seven people in that state and in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado.

George R. York, 18, and James Douglas Latham, 19, have given police detailed statements about the murders of four men, two women and a girl in the five states.

The youths were caught in Utah on Saturday just a few hours after they say they killed a Colorado.

Representatives of law enforcement agencies in several of the states were here on Tuesday to discuss which state had the best cases against the pair.—AP.

Wins over 3 million majority in Labour Party Gaitskell triumphs in battle over defence

London, June 13.

Labour leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell today emerged triumphant from his long drawn-out battle over defence with the Labour Party's unilateral disarmament rebels.

Victory came as one of Mr Gaitskell's chief opponents, Mr Walter Padley, president of the 330,000-strong Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers, announced that he was backing down from his fight with the leader.

Mr Padley said he was withdrawing his sponsorship from a compromise defence motion which he had intended submitting to the next annual conference of the Labour Party at Blackpool in October.

The draft was an attempt to bridge the gulf between the unilateralists and the multi-lateralists.

Mr Padley said today that the motion—which was adopted by his union at its last conference, "Could not command a majority at the Party conference—let alone unite the Party."

Mr Padley drafted the motion with Party Chairman Mr Richard Crossman, another of Mr Gaitskell's fiercest opponents on the defence issue.

Defied
Mr Gaitskell defied virtually the whole Party at the Party's last conference at Scarborough last September, when he pleaded for multi-lateral nuclear disarmament within the framework of the five great powers.

He had to wait months before one after another of the unions came round to his views.

So far Mr Gaitskell has swung over the engineers, foundrymen, locomotive men, builders and vehicle builders, who had all voted against him at Scarborough.

The latest defection means that he can count on a majority of over three million votes when the Party discusses the issue again at Blackpool.

His chief remaining opponent, trades union leader Mr Frank Cousins—who won a 407,000 majority in the last conference, finds himself in a position of increasing isolation.—AFP.

IRA BLAST VITAL BRIDGE

Belfast, June 13.
Raiders dynamited a large hole in a Northern Ireland—Irish Republic border bridge over the River Blackwater near Monaghan early today.

But first the raiders, who said they were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, warned a couple to leave their home nearby.

The bridge, which is the main link between Monaghan and Aughnacloy, was completely blocked.

This means a 20-mile detour for travellers between the two towns.

The Irish Republican Army is an illegal organisation pledged to the unification of Ireland, by force if necessary.

Border incidents of this nature stretch back over many years.—Reuter.

Queen Elizabeth holds her baby, 16-month-old Prince Andrew, as she appears on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, London, last Saturday, after the Trooping of the Colour ceremony at Horse Guards Parade which marks her official birthday.

FIRST TIME

This is the first time that the baby Prince has appeared on the palace balcony.

In the lower pictures he and the Queen are looking at a fly-past of Javelin aircraft of Fighter Command, the RAF's salute to the Sovereign.

Her majesty is wearing a scarlet Guards tunic and a black tricorn hat.—AP Photo.

Now secret U.S. papers mailed to Rome editor

Rome, June 13.

An unknown person sent alleged photocopies of American intelligence reports dealing with British forces in Germany and Kenya to a Rome newspaper, an American Embassy spokesman told Reuter today.

The photostatic documents—which also dealt with the political situation in Turkey—were sent to Signor Alberto Corsi, chief editor of the Democratic Socialist newspaper La Giustizia (Justice), who forwarded them to the American Embassy "for information."

Signor Corsi today said he believed identical copies had been sent to a British newspaper.

When asked about the truth of the reports, the American Embassy press attache said: "We cannot tell as yet whether the documents are true or false."

"They have now been sent to Washington and I do not know whether any further statement will be issued on the subject," —Reuter.

POWER FAILURES HIT 'FRISCO, MANHATTAN

New York, June 13.

Two American cities, New York and San Francisco, were hit by massive power failures today.

For the second time in less than two years five miles of central Manhattan was blacked out.

It started with the evening rush hour and spread chaos from the skyscraper peaks to the subways for over four hours on the hottest day of the year.

ACCIDENT
In San Francisco, an accident in a power station blacked out a large part of the city—also during the rush hour.

Passengers were trapped in Manhattan trains for up to three hours, to emerge shaken and dripping with perspiration.

Passengers were stranded below ground on subways where, in the words of one policeman, "It was like a steam bath."

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Insurgents' requests for continuation ignored EVIAN TALKS GRIND TO A HALT

*France forces
'10 to 15 days'
adjournment*

Evian, June 13.

Ignoring opposition from the Algerian insurgents, France today forced an adjournment of the Evian peace talks for 10 to 15 days "to allow time for reflection."

Mr Louis Joxe, leader of the French delegation, told a press conference that the three-week old negotiations here had met with "serious difficulties."

He said: "As far as we are concerned, our determination to fulfill the task of restoring peace remains the same."

But in view of the conflicting positions of the two sides, he said, a time for reflection seemed to be necessary.

Asked whether France would suspend its decision—announced at the start of the talks on May 20—to halt offensive operations against the insurgents for a trial period of one month, Mr Joxe said this was a decision which rested with the government.

1st phase

But he spoke of the "good effects" of the first three weeks of the unilateral ceasefire.

"The first phase of our talks has confirmed that the time of reflection will permit us to surmount these difficulties," Mr Joxe said.

He went on: "France remains faithful to self-determination and to elementary democratic principles which demand that any power should come from the people and should come out of a free and sincere vote. We remain true to the ideal of building Algeria with all Algerians."

During the adjournment, Mr Joxe said, each side would keep headquarters at Evian and Geneva respectively and could contact each other at any moment.

Mr Joxe said the main points of disagreement were:

- Co-existence of the million-strong European and nine million-strong Moslem communities in Algeria.
 - The future of the oil-rich Sahara.
 - The ceasefire.
- On the first point, he said, there could be no viable Algeria without relations of confidence between the men who made up its population. Otherwise there would be anarchy.
- French delegation sources said there would be no automatic resumption of the talks after 10 or 15 days. All depended on a "new element" which would justify a resumption, they added.

Meanwhile, at Geneva, insurgent delegation spokesmen said the Algerian FLN delegation was opposed to a suspension of the conference.

Mr Ridha Malek, the spokesman, told a press conference that the Algerian delegation had proposed the holding of a working session tomorrow or Thursday at which they would put forward concrete proposals for the continuation of the conference.

But the French delegation refused this proposal and insisted on a ten to fifteen days suspension of the conference, he said.

The spokesman said that the Algerian delegation then suggested a reduction of the suspension period to eight days.

Emphasis

The French delegation maintained its position for ten to fifteen days and refused to set a precise date for the resumption of the talks, he said.

"I would like to emphasise that the suspension of the conference was a unilateral decision taken by the French delegation," the spokesman said.

He added: "In the presence of the deliberate act of the French delegation to suspend the Evian conference, the Algerian delegation in clearly fixing the responsibility has taken note of the following points:

- "The Algerian delegation was opposed to a suspension of the conference and favoured a continuation of its work."
 - "The French delegation refused to hold a meeting on Wednesday or Thursday to examine the Algerian proposals."
 - "The Algerian delegation also proposed a reduction of the suspension period to eight days."
 - "The French delegation refused to set any precise date for the resumption of the conference."
- Mr Malek said that "owing to the seriousness of the situation" it was impossible for him to make any comment.—Reuters.

Violent crowd fired upon

Téspur, June 13.
One person was killed and 11 injured, two seriously, when police fired on a violent crowd in Orang Tea Estate, 38 miles from Téspur, according to reports reaching here.—Reuters.

NEW EARTH TREMORS IN IRAN

Teheran, June 13.
Fresh tremors on Tuesday rocked the Lar area in south Iran, blocking the roads between the city and villages wrecked by Sunday's earthquake.

A Red Lion and Sun Society spokesman said tents were being parachuted into the stricken villages where at least 50 villagers died and hundreds were injured on Sunday.

DEATHS

Dr Hussein Khatibi, Red Lion and Sun Society director, on Tuesday night said the official death toll from Sunday's disaster was 90. He termed press reports of 150 deaths "exaggerated."

Khatibi said although Sunday's shock was stronger than the earthquake which killed about 320 persons in Lar last year, it hit the area when most people were out working in the fields and caused fewer casualties.

Sunday's earthquake made thousands homeless.—AP.

Kenya police search KANU office

Nairobi, June 13.
Police today searched offices of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) headquarters in Nairobi from where they are understood to have removed some documents and taken specimens from typewriters.

Officer searched included those of KANU President James Gichuru.

The search followed the falling last week of a young Nairobi journalist Ian Matheson for forging a cable purporting to implicate African Ministers in a secret plot over the storing of nuclear weapons at bases in Kenya.

Matheson told the court that he had handed over the forged cable to KANU Vice-President Oginga Odinga who was searched during the weekend.

KANU Assistant Secretary Arthur Ochwa said today after the search "this has nothing to do with KANU. If some one has used KANU machines for this forgery we will take action."

Odinga said: "This is nothing new. This is what happens when someone reveals the truth."—AFP.

Mac didn't need a translation

London, June 13.
The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan had no need of an English translation when he was introduced in Latin to the Chancellor of Cambridge University, Lord Tedder.

Lord Tedder made Mr Macmillan an honorary member of the University, conferring on him an honorary doctorate of Laws.

In an introductory speech, the orator, Mr L. P. Wilkinson said Mr Macmillan, who is himself Chancellor of Oxford University, won the highest honours in Greek and Latin literature, and sometimes picks up Homer or Virgil as a "bedside book."—China Mail Special.

77 INGOTS STILL MISSING IN DESERT

Search for gold in air disaster area

Cairo, June 13.

Search parties on Tuesday probed the desert sands for 77 precious gold bars scattered in Monday's KLM turbo-prop airliner crash which killed 19 people.

Police cordoned off the area and officials refused all comment on the search for the valuable gold cargo which was scattered along with 2,500 Swiss watches, radios and other cargo.

It was known that 77 bars were unreported at the last count from the 239 ingots which the plane carried.

Mohammed Hassan Bakry said the Electra pilot should have been flying at a higher altitude at that point. "He came in at 200 feet. He should have been at 1,000 feet at least."

Bakry said all airlines have official United Arab Republic booklets giving details of the terrain in the airport area and pilots should know how high the terrain is.—AP & UPI.

Unidentified

Each ingot was valued at \$1,678 at the official U.S. price, and the total value of the gold cargo was \$401,000 officially and more in Middle East money markets.

Hospital officials reported four injured were still on the critical list, two of whom were in comas and unidentified.

The rest of the 17 surviving passengers were still in hospital, although some suffered only superficial cuts. All were out of danger.

Meanwhile, airport officials said today that the airliner was flying low yesterday when it plunged into the 900-foot-high "Disaster Ridge."

Airport Deputy Director

Rioters killed in Somaliland

Djibouti, June 13.

Several demonstrators were killed in serious clashes in the Republic of Somaliland on the eve of the coming constitutional referendum, reports reaching Djibouti today said.

The chief of police was reportedly seriously wounded at Erigavo while at Modjiscio, 39 persons, among them Sheikh Mohammed Hussein, were said to have been arrested.—AFP.

GUNMAN ON A SPREE

Houston, June 13.

A gunman who boasted that he had killed two persons and was "hotter than a firecracker," kidnapped three men and an attractive woman today in a robbery and car stealing spree.

He committed three robberies and stole two cars, in a series of crimes that began in Galveston, Texas, and ended at Houston.

At one point, three victims he kidnapped jumped out of a car and fled.

The gunman shot at them, leaped out of the car and also fled.

Texas Rangers, highway patrolmen and police in every city along the Texas Gulf coast were alerted for the kidnapper, who also told his victims he was "wanted in 15 states."—UPI.

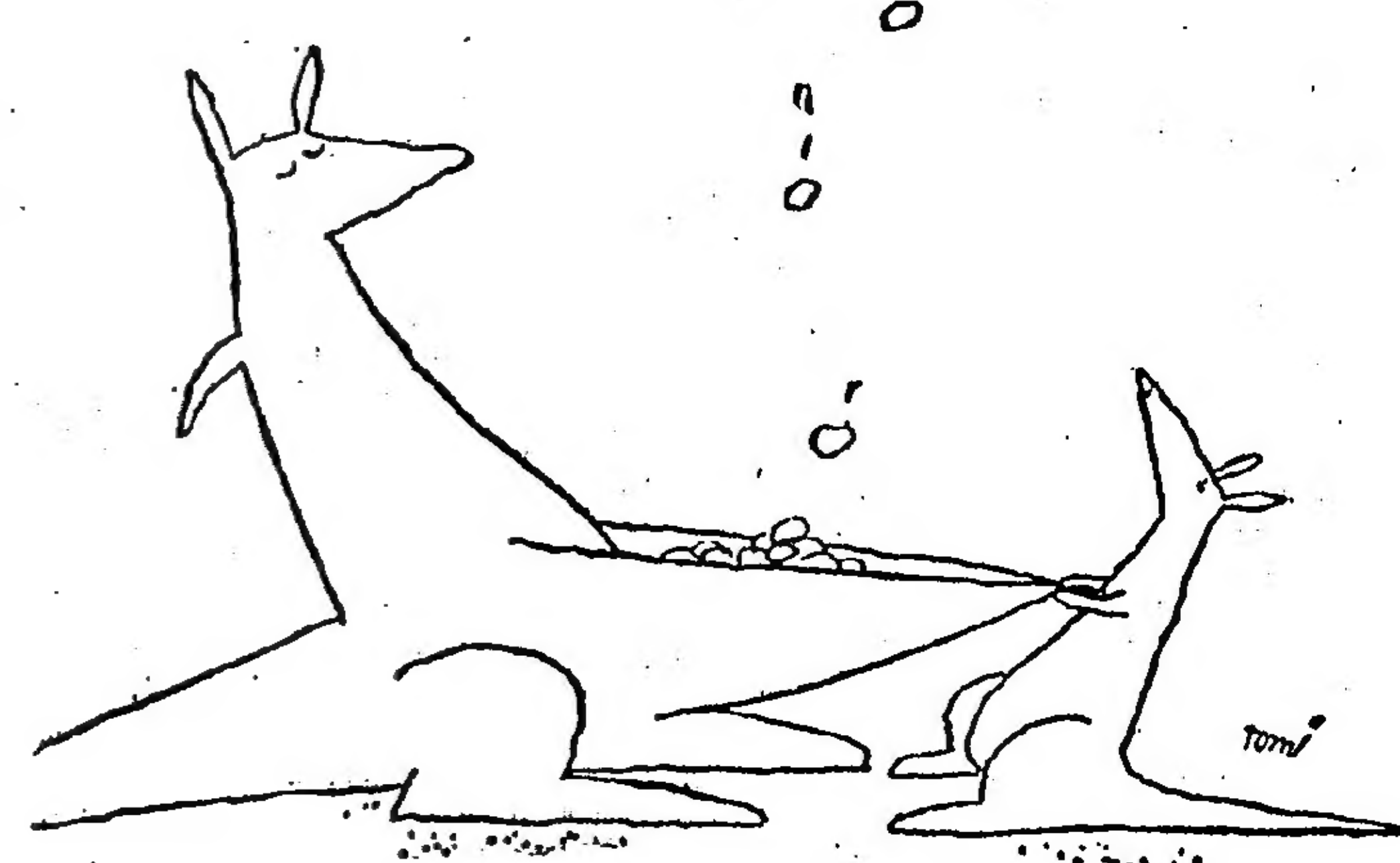
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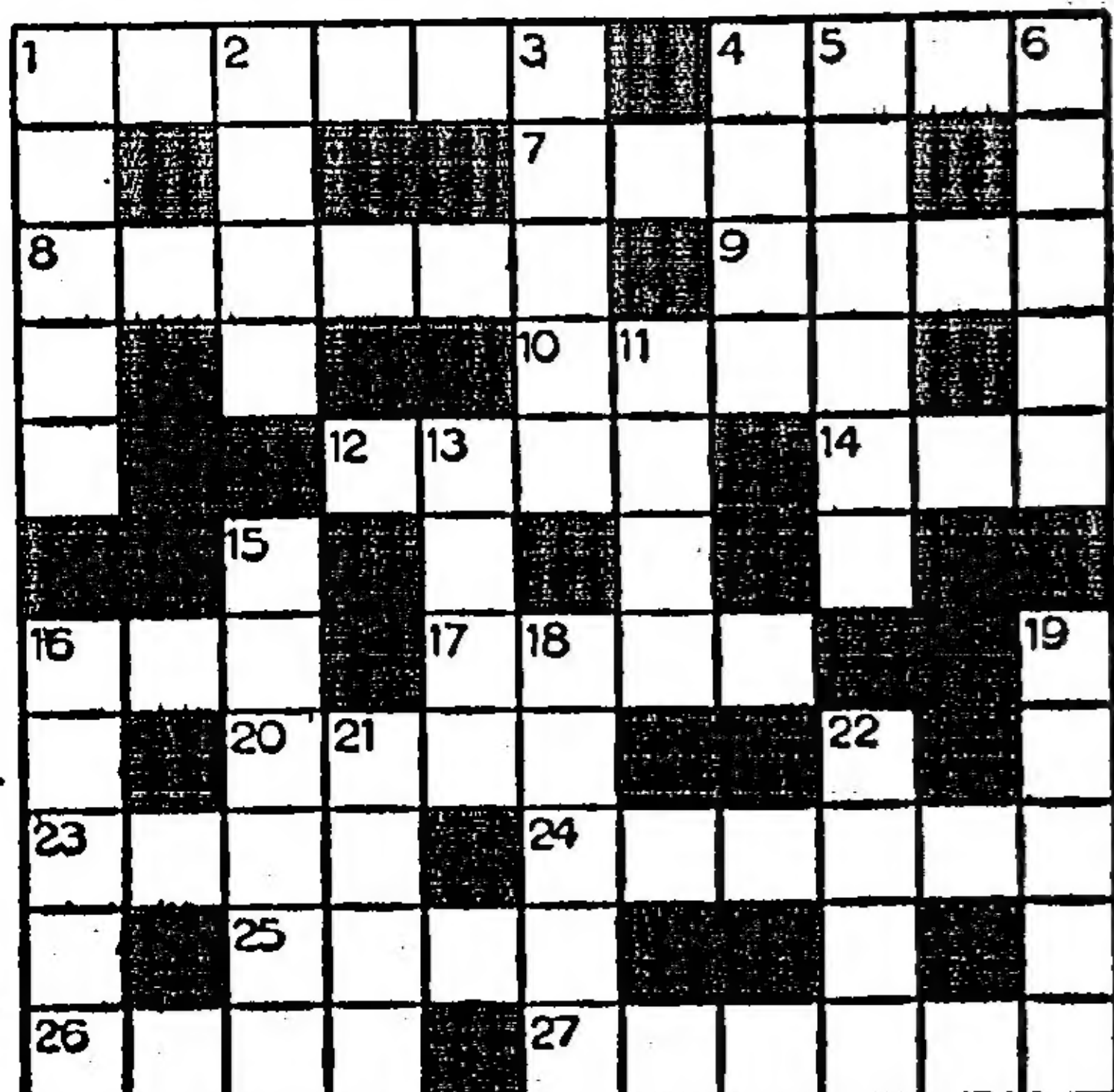
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- Jock!
- Madrid!
- Waterloo?
- Confront,
- Stop,
- Too,
- Little dog,
- Friend,
- Shady actor?
- Recess,
- Daily,
- Understand,
- Over,
- Soup plant.

DOWN

- Busby's boys?
- Plenty,
- Eaten with mustard,
- Secure,
- Falseness,
- Hot unit,
- Rushed,
- Permits leaves,
- Abuses,
- Glamour girl,
- Majestic,
- Sing, girl!
- Fuel,
- Fired.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cobra, 4 Rapid, 7 Ago, 9 Viewed, 11 Burn, 12 Rid, 13 Provoked, 15 Overall, 17 Bud, 19 Nags, 20 Myself, 23 Ben, 24 Siren, 25 Sione. Down: 1 Cover-points, 2 Raw, 3 Age, 5 Dandel Defoe, 6 Order, 10 End, 13 Pen, 14 Owl, 16 Rigar, 17 Lams, 18 Bee, 21 Yes, 22 Sat.



DAILY EXPRESS

The former editor of the Express tells his story...

HEADLINES

ALL MY LIFE

Suez—and my interview with Eden

by ARTHUR CHRISTIANSEN

IN the office which I occupied as Editor of the Daily Express the carpet wore out two or three times in 25 years and the curtains were replaced once. But nothing else changed.

The old-fashioned, rose-wood, leather-topped double desk which R. D. Blumenthal bequeathed to Beverley Baxter was bequeathed to me in turn and then bequeathed to my successor, Edward Pickering.

One day I got sick of the sight of the same old desk and ordered a new one. But I found that to buy a new desk of the same size would have cost nearly £400, and it did not seem worth while.

METHOD

So the old desk is still there, an inanimate but precious piece of newspaper history that dates back long, long before Lord Beaverbrook bought the paper for £27,000 plus its bad debts. For a medium which changes so much with the public mood it is surprising that the method of producing a newspaper changes so little—as little, in fact, as Blumenthal's desk. That great man laid down the method for the Express and it has been followed by the editors of the paper ever since.

A day can be as dull as the Sabbath in Wales, or as exciting as Easter in Seville, but the basic routine never varies.

CREDIT

Night executives now have their say about why yesterday's paper was so bad.

or try to take the credit for the fact that it was so good. And then that day's efforts are sidetracked by a realistic discussion on what is to go into next day's paper.

It is the same now in its essentials as when I first sat behind that desk. At noon there is a conference in the Editor's Room with the departmental heads. What's the news? The News Editor reads his engagement book and names the reporters assigned to the various events.

Any good pictures in prospect? The Picture Editor speaks.

What's going on in the Middle East? The Foreign Editor's turn comes.

Anybody got an idea for a really powerful leading article on the Anglo-American Alliance? What did you all think of the paper today? Isn't it wonderful that The Scout's tips are coming up and how long does the Sports Editor think it will last?

How can we get more work out of that lazy genius so-and-so and why isn't he at the morning conference anyway? Was he light last night, does anyone know? (Silence.) Did anybody watch TV last night?

In the afternoon there is another conference, this one much more businesslike, for tension is mounting.

SERENE

"Well, I must repeat that it depends on..."

"I was cut short at this point. 'Give me a time, my friend,' said Lord Beaverbrook harshly. 'And I promise you that never, never will I call you before that time.'"

A tough nut, the Beaver. But he never called me a moment before 11.30 and a half for the next 10 years. Nor was I ever late, so I will never know if I would have had another row if I had been.

I am always asked, "What is it like working for Beaverbrook?" Usually my questioners provide their own answer before I can get a word in edgewise. "It must be hell."

It is hell—and it isn't. On the days when you think it is going to be hell it isn't, and on the days when life seems serene, it turns out to be hell.

PROGRESS

During the Battle of Britain I was invited to lunch in the boardroom of The Times. Another guest was Sir Charles Craven, who used to be branded by the Socialists as Merchant of Death No. 1 because he was managing director of Vickers-Armstrongs, the giant armaments firm.

We were introduced, and his handsome, bronzed face puckered in pain as Major J. J. Astor (later Lord Astor of Hever) explained that I was the youngest editor in Fleet-street and had been running Beaverbrook's top paper for seven years.

"Good God," said Craven, "I don't think I will live for seven days if your boss doesn't change his ways. I'm working for him at the Ministry of Aircraft Production."

"He called me at two o'clock this morning, and at half-past eight he was on the telephone again to get a progress report. I told him that I had hardly had time to put my head on my

pillow, and he didn't seem at all happy. 'Neither have I,' he said. 'Get a move on, Charles. Does he go on like that with his newspapers?'"

"You'll get used to it," I replied.

But actually I never did.

"Let's go for a motor-car ride: bring your notebook and a copy of the paper," he said one day. We pulled up outside a modest house in Kensington.

Without any explanation he took me inside and there we were in the studio of Jacob Epstein.

Lord Beaverbrook took his place on a throne. Epstein took a wet cloth off a lump of clay. I sat at the foot of the throne on a wooden chair.

SARDONIC

Said Epstein, with a sardonic grin, broader if anything than Beaverbrook's: "Your Lordship has had his hair cut since the last sitting."

Beaverbrook: "Yn-as I have, and I hope I did not do wrong. Christiansen, do you think Beaverbrook's column is funny?"

Christiansen: It always makes me laugh.

Beaverbrook: Then read it out aloud and see if it makes me laugh.

The Epstein head of Lord

"Headlines All My Life," by Arthur Christiansen, is published by Heinemann at 25s.

Where fact becomes hard fact... the composing room of the Daily Express as words become metal and a story for millions of readers



Beaverbrook was presented to him by Isidore Ostrer, head of the film family, and has been in the main hall of the Daily Express building in Fleet-street since 1934.

The unveiling of the head was the occasion of one of Lord Beaverbrook's rare visits to the office. Long before my time he had given up living in a flat on the top floor of the office and now he came once a year at most. His visits were supposed to catch the staff unawares, but the management's secret service was most efficient and the whole place was sprayed up with the spit and polish that usually attracts hostile Press publicity when an Army barracks gets the full treatment before a royal visit.

Although he never caught his Fleet-street headquarters unawares he succeeded once in doing so in the Manchester office. The sturdy Lancashire commissioner refused him admission.

"But this is Lord Beaverbrook," said his secretary.

"Oh, aye," said the commissioner. "And you can tell Lord Beaverbrook that I'm Cecil Parkin." (Parkin was a famous Lancashire cricketer.)

"Give Parkin a bonus to reward his vigilance in protecting my property," said Lord Beaverbrook, who had never heard of Cecil Parkin.

which we can speak," he says in his favourite phrase for such moments.

"We must support Eden in all our newspapers," he says. "Give him our strongest support. We can start tonight by urging the Service departments to practise economy: that will help him in his fight."

In the excitement of a flaming political June I worked a 16-hour day, six-day week, sub-editing news stories, laying out pages, writing headlines, directing leading articles, conferring with Lord Beaverbrook, staying up late with my friends, snatching a game of golf at weekends, driving up to London against the coastal traffic stream to take afternoon news conferences on Sunday afternoons while my deputy was on holiday—having, in fact, the usual wonderful time.

Then came Nasser's seizure of Suez. I spent the afternoon of my 52nd birthday in the Cabinet Room alone with Mr Eden while he explained the situation to me.

But the big news, when it broke, was not for me. I had handled my last story. A couple of weeks later, while at Lord Beaverbrook's villa at Cap d'ail for a weekend, I had a heart attack. I was flown back to London and to hospital. While I was there Britain and France invaded Egypt—and I was not allowed to see a single newspaper, nor talk to a single newspaperman.

"Hey, that's censorship in peacetime!" I expostulated, speaking for the first time. And so it went on.

HANDLED

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INCLUDED

In the past my visits to 10, Downing-street had been mostly with colleagues; this was only my second audience with a Prime Minister.

Eden sat in the Prime Minister's large armchair, and of the other two dozen or so chairs around the long Cabinet Room table I had my choice. I took the chair on the Prime Minister's immediate right. I went away impressed at any rate with his firmness of purpose.

Less than a week after, I was back in Downing-street with the rest of the editors—50 many of

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Tomorrow: Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook

—(London Express Service).

SAYS FILM DIRECTOR: 'AS FOR TASTE WE'RE IN A SORRY STATE'



"THERE is a world of change from the flicker that was the movie, to what it has become today," says greying 62-year-old Mr Richard Poh, the Chinese movie industry's senior director, whose movie career spans almost half a century.

Pioneer and crusader, Mr Poh has devoted his life to movie-making and has witnessed the Mandarin movie industry journey from its cradle to its present successful position.

He has directed more than 100 films and has guided almost all of the industry's big stars.

"When we started out in 1919, we had no artificial lights," he recalled. "We made a glass studio to utilise the sun's rays."

Mr Poh was then at the beginning of his career, working as a cameraman for the pioneering China Film Productions Ltd in Nam Tung Chow, four hours boat ride from Shanghai.

Progress

"There was no sound, no colour, and no motorised camera. All cameras were hand-operated by madly winding cranks," he laughed.

"Then dawned the age of mercury lights, under which every actor and actress developed swollen eyes after a few hours of shooting."

"As a result," said Mr Poh, "we hired an eye doctor to stand by with eye lotion."

"The cameraman had to operate shutters to offset the flickering effects of the mercury lamps. It was a far cry from the modern arc-lights and Mole Richardson lamps."

"Next we progressed from silence to sound. The early sound-recording system was such that actor and actress had to shout, even in a love scene."

Looking back over the 40 years of progress and the transitions from black and white, to colour, and to cinema-tease, Mr Poh was far from being complacent about the industry, particularly on matters of taste and marketing.

Profits

"On taste," he said, "we are in a sorry state. Where the industry should lead the public in Southeast Asia, it has instead

convinced to let the public dictate its own tastes."

"As a result," said Mr Poh, "the not-so-elevated tastes of the public, if I may be pardoned for saying so, has set our production policy back sometimes as much as three decades."

A case in point is the current craze for action films showing sword-play, boxing, fighting and cloak-and-dagger stuff. The film industry has faithfully dug up 30-year-old copies and remade them. The public enjoys them immensely! The public likes singing, and there are songs in every picture irrespective of whether the songs fit in with the story or not.

On the subject of profits, Mr Poh said that "in the good old days" one film shown for 70 days in one cinema, the Astor, in Shanghai, covered all the costs of production, while today, a picture shown for a fortnight



Mr Richard Poh

on both sides of the harbour could scarcely cover a fraction of its cost.

"It takes the whole of Southeast Asia, for the film to break even and make a profit!"

Mr Poh said there was no great future in the Chinese film industry, unless Chinese films were launched on the world market.

"Take Japan for example," he said, "A film needing 10 to 15 copies for screening in Southeast Asia, requires a first

printing of 100 copies to cover all Japan. In other words, Japan has a market that is 10 times bigger."

Born in Kiangsu in 1900, Mr Poh received his cinematographic training from Harvey Grodin, who went to China from Hollywood in 1919.

He has worked for more than 10 film companies during his long career, but has been freelancing since 1930. He has directed many historical spectacles, and is interested in the human interest angle.

Among the best known films are "The Beauty of Beauties," "Sable Clouds" (the latest version was named "Diao Chuan"), "Humanity," "Soul of China," "The Eve of the Wedding," starring Yu Ming, and "Resurrection" starring Shirley Yamaguchi.

Mr Poh is still strong and energetic. His methods for keeping fit? Shadow-boxing for an hour each morning, and before that, a brisk walk!

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Petite Agnes K. K. Wong, former Hongkong Maryknoll student, now a student at the Pasadena Playhouse, in California, arrived last Sunday to star in a film to be made by the Tungman Motion Picture and General Development Co.

Agnes has completed the first course at Pasadena, where many of Hollywood's top stars received their training. She has appeared in four stage plays, including "Rain" and the "Dark of the Moon", and has taken a number of Shakespearean roles.

At a press conference soon after she arrived, sponsored jointly by Tungman and PAA, Miss Wong reported on her studies and experience at the Playhouse, where she also performed many Chinese classical dances.

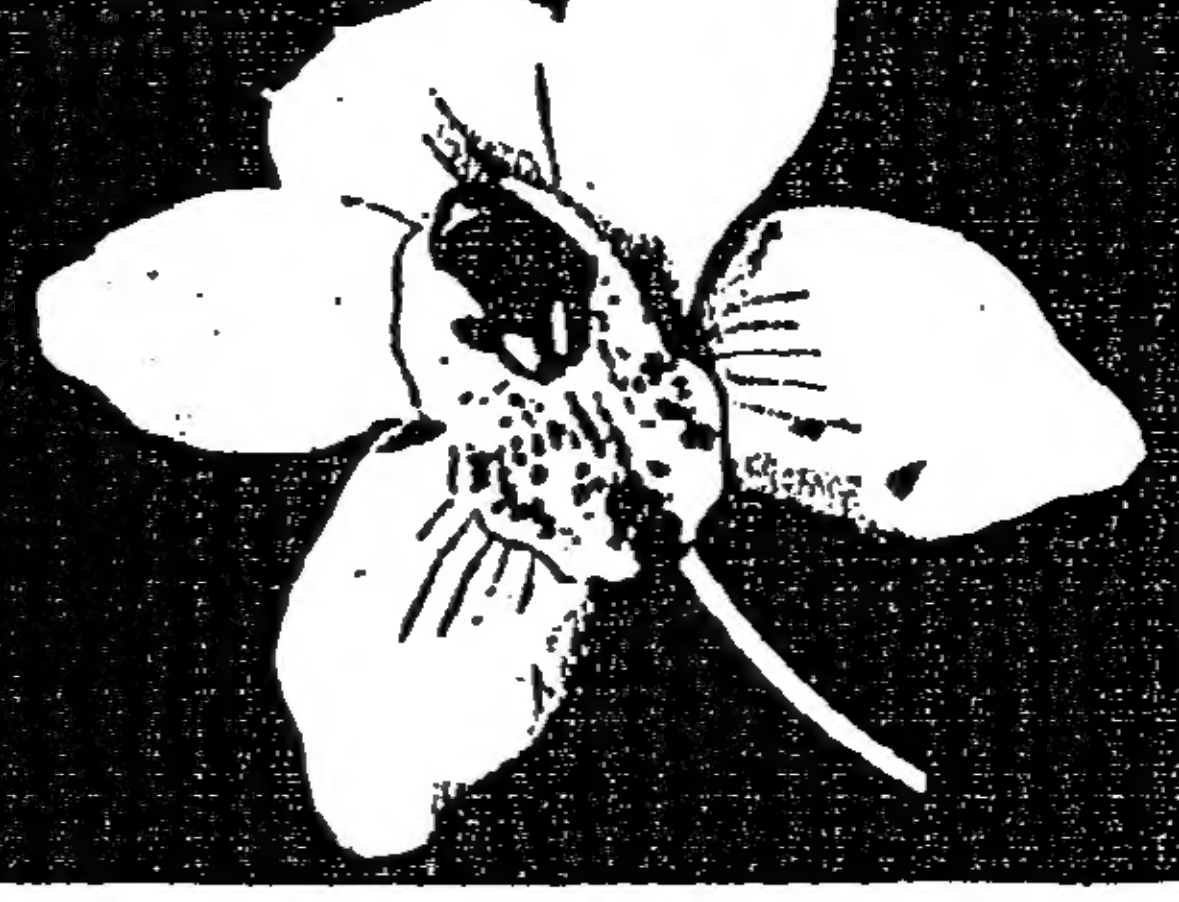


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WOMANSENSE



Patricia Lewis



SHE was sitting in front of the mirror with a flowered pink bag on her head from which a large, wrinkly pink tube emerged and hung down over her face. The effect was exactly that of a pink elephant nursing a sick trunk.

"Sit down," said Chita Rivera waving me to a dressing-room couch already occupied by a blue toy racing car, a box of chocolates, a maroon fez and a stuffed brown animal with crystal beads suspended from button eyes and labelled "Teddy Tears."

"Sorry about this," she explained, peering at me from under the pink tube. "But I perspire so much in this show that I have to go under the drier twice a night and something's gone wrong with the power on this one, so I have to wear it back to front."

We were meeting in Manchester where Miss Rivera is currently enjoying rave notices as the singing-dancing-speaking "doll" in "Bye Bye Birdie," the satirical American musical about the mismanagement of a rock 'n' roll singer which opens in London this month.

House hunt

THIS is her second visit to Britain — the first was for "West Side Story" over two years ago — and again she's re-creating a role after playing it on Broadway for a year.

"Course I'm glad to be back. I've got the same room, the same dresser and it'll be just the same going back to Her Majesty's in London."

Miss Rivera — born Conchita del Rio of Puerto Rican parents ("they were so upset when I shortened my name") in Washington — is a conscientious Roman Catholic.

On her dressing-table is a lipstick-smeared statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague ("I'm always kissing him and once when I dropped him I thought I'd die"), a crucifix given to her by the St. Malachy's Disciples Group, a carved angel with harp and "A Simple Prayer of St. Francis" in an old Italian frame.

Three and a half years ago she married Tony Mordente, a

slight bearded man who works with the show as choreographer.

"My background is really not at all interesting," she protested. "My first break came when I was a dancer in the chorus of 'Guys and Dolls' on Broadway."

"It's funny really, because I studied ballet since I was 11 and we all used to think it quite disgustingly vulgar to appear in a hit musical."

"Then I did a revue and 'Mr Wonderful' with Sammy Davis Jun., before getting the part of Anita in 'West Side Story'."

"You know, there's no comparison to 'West Side'. That was a school all on its own — a piece of genius. It had the huge problem of knives and people hating one another, whereas 'Bye Bye Birdie' is all reds and blues and flowers and laughs."

Chita, the girl who wows 'em with whirls, wants to act



MARTY WILDE WATCHES IN WONDERMENT AS CHITA RIVERA REHEARSES A WHIRL

Clutching her hands to the bag on her head she shook vigorously.

"I'm so embarrassed, as an American, at what's happening in the South. It's inhuman."

"But the Puerto Rican problem is less a problem of colour than of inability to communicate. It's the language that's the difficulty — same as it was when the Irish, the Russians, and the Italians first came to New York."

As she sat, quite unperturbed at being caught under the drier, they streamed through the room like a conveyor-belt. Someone wanted candy, another a garble, a third false eyelashes. But when Chita wanted an orange squash with ice she was told not to be a baby.

I asked her if she'd ever experienced racial intolerance as a Puerto Rican.

"But I think it's getting better — they haven't had a serious gang war in over a year. It's not easy for a Puerto Rican in New York to get an apartment on the East Side, so the Morientes settled for a seven-roomed flat overlooking the Hudson River on 101st-street until they bought a house in Connecticut."

"Now, we're not sure what to do, luv," she said, pulling off the flowered bag and feeling her hair tentatively. She frowned and glowered at it herself in the mirror. Her dresser and her husband stood as still as pillars of salt. You could have heard a pin curl.

"It's not dry," she cried. "What a day! What a world!"

Now will someone get me an iced squash?"

The room emptied and Miss Rivera chuckled as the door banged shut.

"I was saying we don't know what to do — well, I'd like to have another baby right after we finish the show here. I'd like three altogether. So the Manhattan apartment would be too small anyway and, apart from the money, that's why I gave it up."

studied acting, you see, and the unknown is always frightening. Isn't it? Also I might get bored."

"I'm basically a dancer. I'm used to moving about — but I guess the time will come when the old bones get tired and I won't have that twitch any longer."

When you see Chita Rivera dance I think you'll wish, as I do, that she might never do anything but that.

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Gangs

Tricks

AFTER all, when immigrants arrive they must have jobs and they must make friends, so the way things are they stick together in gangs.

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AS for the future... well, I'd like to do the film of 'Birdie', but I won't get it. After all, why should they use Chita Rivera when Shirley MacLaine is around?

They have so many tricks in movies. If you can't dance they can stop and start the camera after every few steps, and if you can't sing they can dub the voice, so why should they use me? Shirley MacLaine can bring in a fortune and I can understand that. But I must admit I don't like it."

Opening her mouth wide as if to balance the whole operation Chita began sticking on hula-skirt-thick false eyelashes.

"Next show I do I'd like it to be specially written for me — a special vehicle. I'd also like very much to do a straight play, but I'm frightened — I've never

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOMETIMES a player can manufacture hard luck for himself by his bidding.

East's jump to three hearts was an overbid designed to crowd North and South. His subsequent heart bids continued the crowding process, and North was delighted to be pushed to six diamonds by the five heart bid.

Then when East tried six hearts North gambled for six spades in preference to the sure thing profit a double would have brought him.

Playing at six spades South ruffed the second heart and laid down his three high trumps. East's jack dropped nicely and

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Now all South had to do was to discard one club on dummy's fifth diamond and claim game, slam, rubber and a hundred honours.

Of course, North was lucky. Just looking at the North-South cards you would love a six diamond contract, but would rather not be in six spades. The jack of spades might be guarded against you and North's six spade bid was a poor gamble that just happened to pay off but East had no right to complain about bad luck.

East pushed North into six spades. East was looking at three spades to the jack right in front of North's spade bid and East should have gone to seven hearts and taken a 900 point penalty instead of letting North play at six spades.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♣ Double 7

You, South, hold:

♠A87 ♥KJ54 ♦Q4 ♣QJ32

What do you do?

A—Redouble. You 12 points represent the balance power, and you should show it right away.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with one spade by West and pass by your partner and East. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Magic At Work

—Merlin Does All His Marketing In The Park—
By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had just made themselves comfortable on their bench in the park.

From where they sat they could see the lake with the rowboats and the families of Ducks. On the other side they could see the grassy hill with the large rock on the top.

From down below they could hear, though they couldn't see, the carousel. The music was tinkly and pretty.

All at once, much to their surprise, Knarf and Hanid saw a man climb down from a tree on the side of the path that crossed right in front of their bench.

Recognised Merlin

The Man was wearing a bright green suit with yellow polka dots, and he had a cap with a feather in it. He wore green goggles. He carried a market bag. There was a large glass jar sticking out of the top of the market bag.

"Good morning, Kid!" said the Man in the green suit. He had landed lightly on the ground at the foot of the tree.

He tipped his cap and walked rapidly down the path. A second or two later he had disappeared around a turn in the path.

Knarf and Hanid recognised their remarkable friend Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

They both jumped up from the bench. They ran down the path after him.

They saw him dashing across the lawn swinging his market bag. He reached the edge of the pond.

"Mr Merlin! Wait for us!" shouted Hanid.

Mr Merlin turned. He smiled. He waved his cap with the feather in it. Then he did an astor thing — he jumped into the pond!

He jumped in with his green suit and the yellow polka dots. He jumped in with the feathered cap on his head and the green goggles in front of his eyes, and the market bag in his hand. He just jumped in.

"Mr Merlin!" yelled Knarf and Hanid as they raced up to the spot where he had jumped in.

Standing on the bank of the pond and looking down, they distinctly saw Mr Merlin walking on the bottom of the pond.

They saw him step and wick some green water plants and put them in his market bag.

They saw him walk on again. From deep down in the water he waved his cap up to them again. He looked very cheerful.

Then he vanished in the even deeper water in the middle of the pond.

"He'll drown!" Knarf cried in alarm to Hanid.

They didn't know exactly what to do. They were wondering if they shouldn't tell a Policeman.

"Look! There he is!" shouted Hanid.

On the farthest side of the pond, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, was strolling out.

He wasn't even wet. Now in the market bag there was not only the glass jar but a large bunch of greens.

Mr Merlin once more waved to them as though inviting them to follow him.

By the time they reached the other side of the pond, Mr Merlin was halfway up the side of the grassy hill.

Every now and then he went over and shook out a buttercup blossom into a deep dish. When the dish was filled, he put it in the market bag with the glass jar and the fresh greens.



Knarf and Hanid saw Merlin disappear in the pond.

Before Knarf and Hanid could catch up with Mr Merlin he slid under a rock and was gone.

The next time they saw him he was coming out of the park greenhouse with a pineapple, a coconut, a bunch of figs and a large bunch of bananas!

Then Knarf and Hanid saw Mr Merlin hurrying home. His market bag was bulging with a filled glass jar, a filled deep dish, a large bunch of greens and a pineapple, a coconut, a bunch of figs and a bunch of bananas.

It wasn't until later that day that Knarf and Hanid had the good luck to meet Mr Merlin. He was sitting quietly between two dictionaries in the bottom shelf of the bookcase.

"What was I doing in the park?" Mr Merlin asked smiling in answer to Knarf and Hanid's questions. "I was doing my marketing."

"I got a jar of fresh maple syrup from a maple tree. I got water cress from the pond and butter from the buttercups. As for the coconut, the pineapple and the figs and bananas, they all grow in the greenhouse."

"But," he added with a wink, "you have to be a Magnificent Magician like me to do your marketing in the park!"

LADY LUCK

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Cheer yourself up by spending a little money on an entirely frivolous purchase today.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you believe in your creative gifts, spend more of your spare time on developing them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can be assured that a piece of gossip about you is not being taken seriously by your friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't consider it beneath your dignity to press for the repayment of a long overdue loan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A friend whose loyalty you have been taking for granted may let you down when you least expect it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your family will surprise you by not taking exception to your rather unorthodox holiday plans.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Nobody has the right to make demands on you which might mean the sacrifice of your own well-being.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make allowances for a youngster's limitations if he is slow to grasp an entirely new idea.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't risk your own money on starting a project until you are assured of the substantial backing it needs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Avoid being too long-winded during an interview with a very busy man today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your similar temperaments will make it fairly easy to reach an understanding with a person born under Aries.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't plan too many activities for the coming weekend after a week of unusual strain.

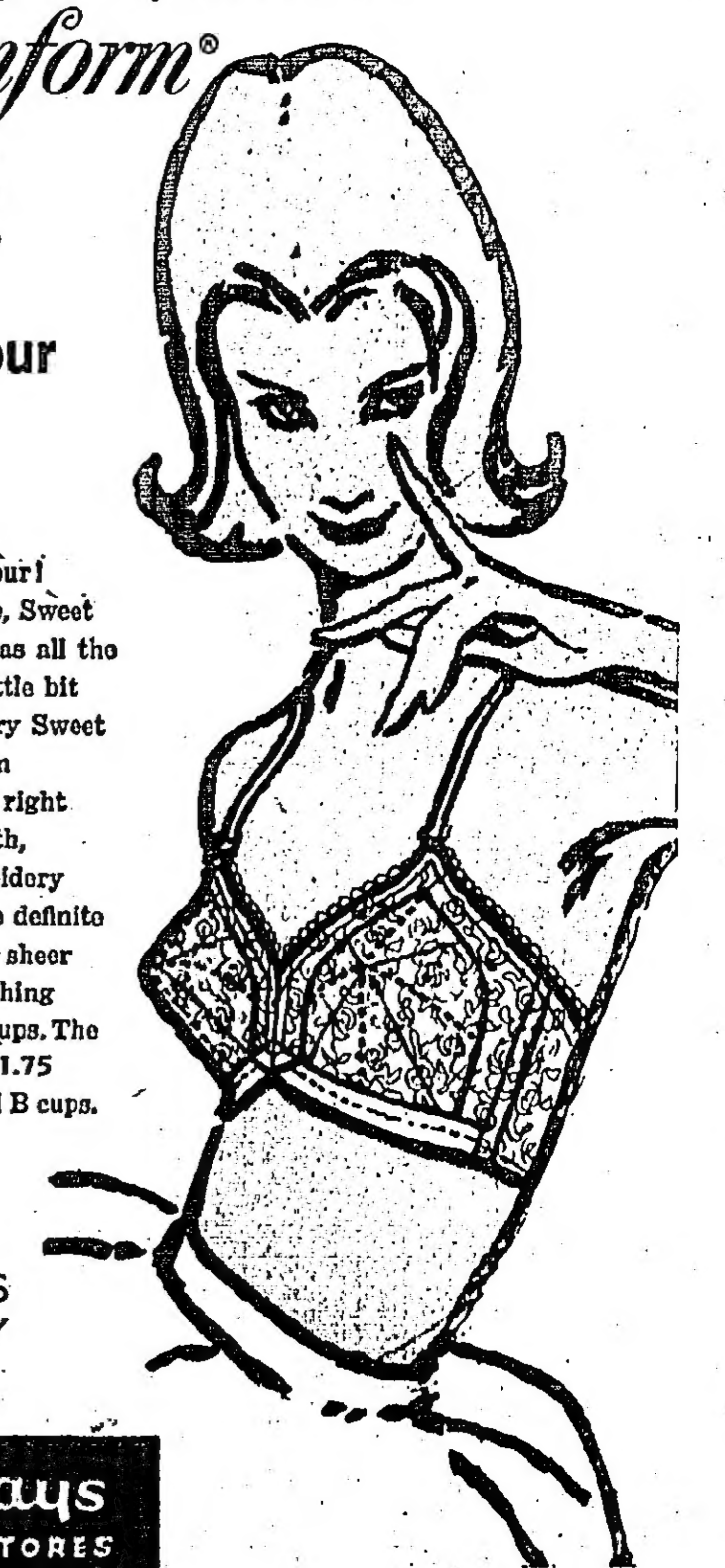
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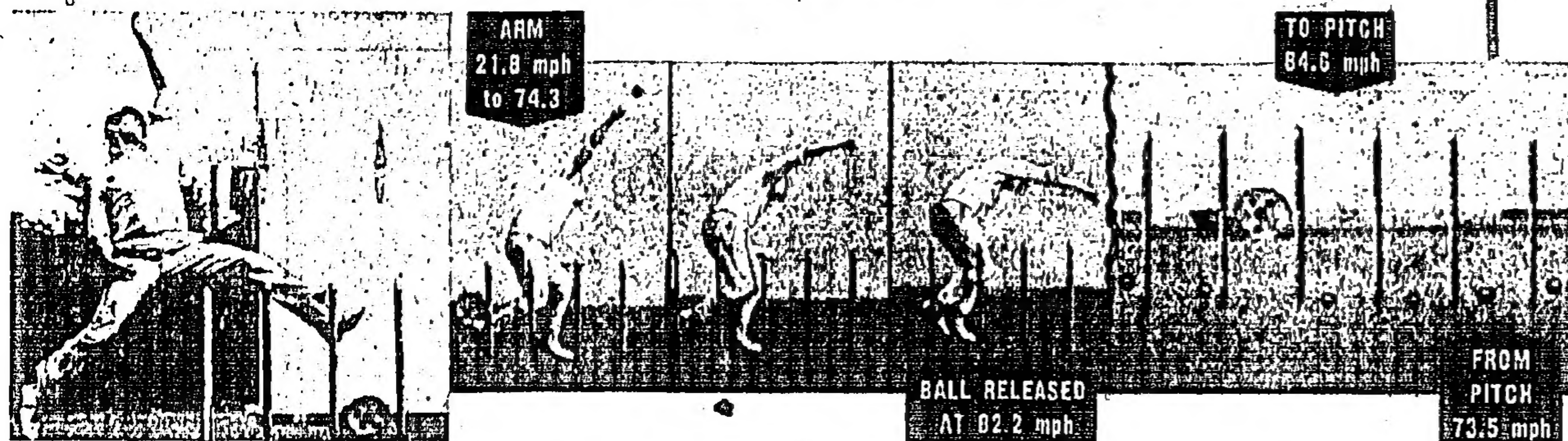
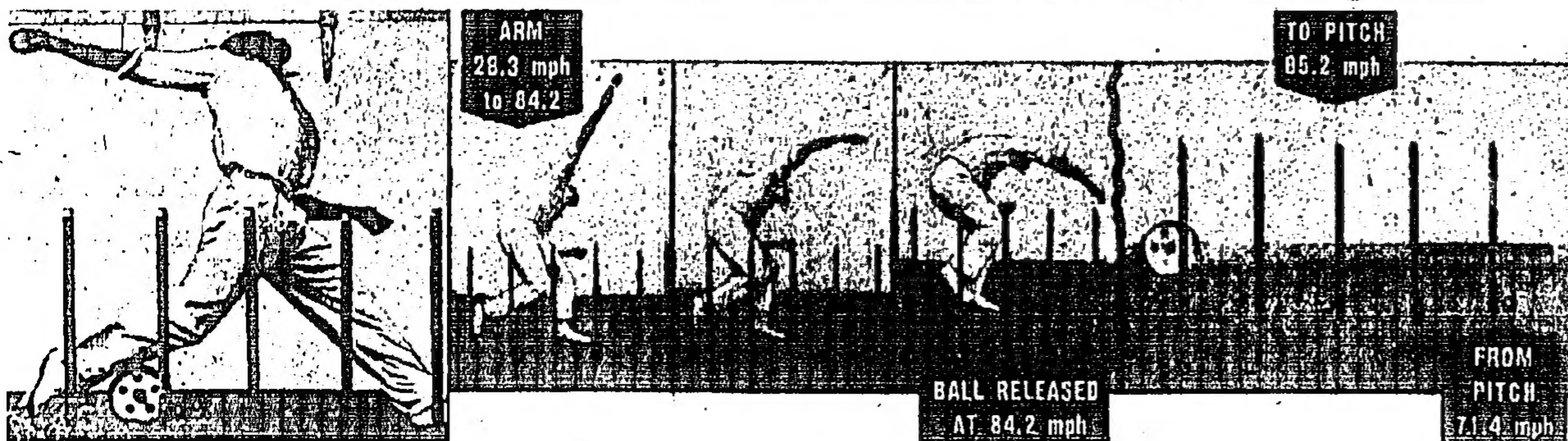
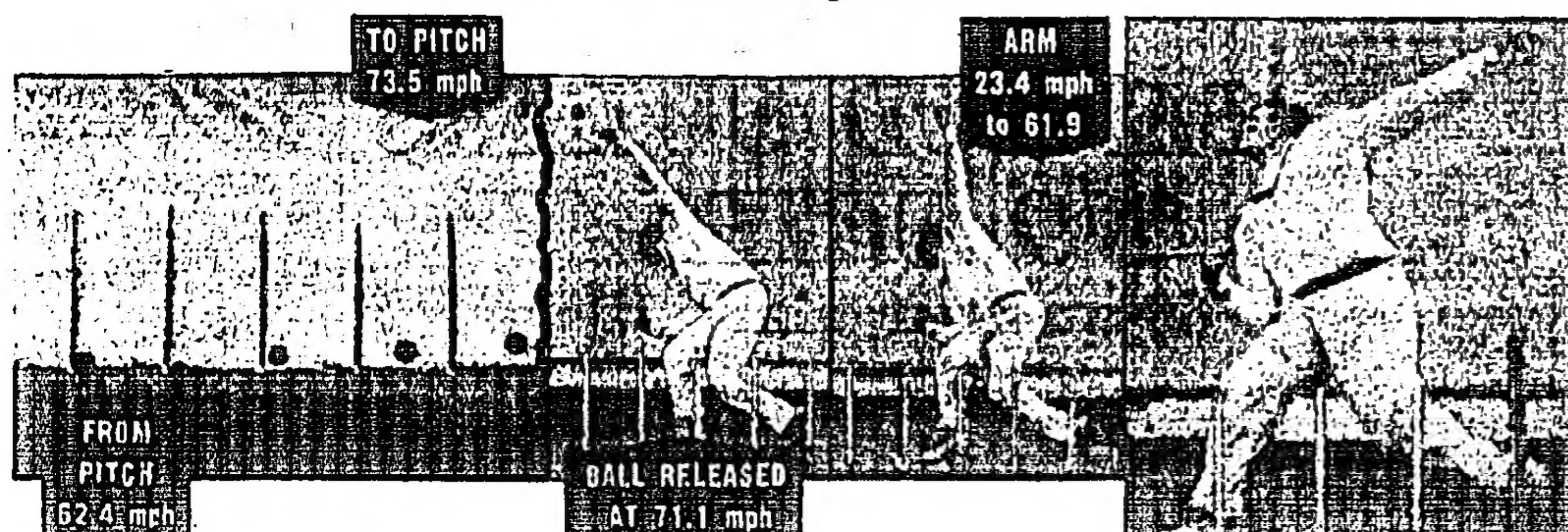
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Four D. Jones
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NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD

Italian wins World
Clay Pigeon Shooting
Championship

Oslo, June 13. E. Mattarelli, of Italy, won the World Championship in Clay Pigeon shooting which ended here today, with a score of 200 out of a possible 300. Eisenlauer, of the USA, came second, with the same score. Third place went to Dimitrescu, Rumania, with a score of 295. Mattarelli won the title by winning an extra match over Eisenlauer by only a single point—scoring 25 to Eisenlauer's 24.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

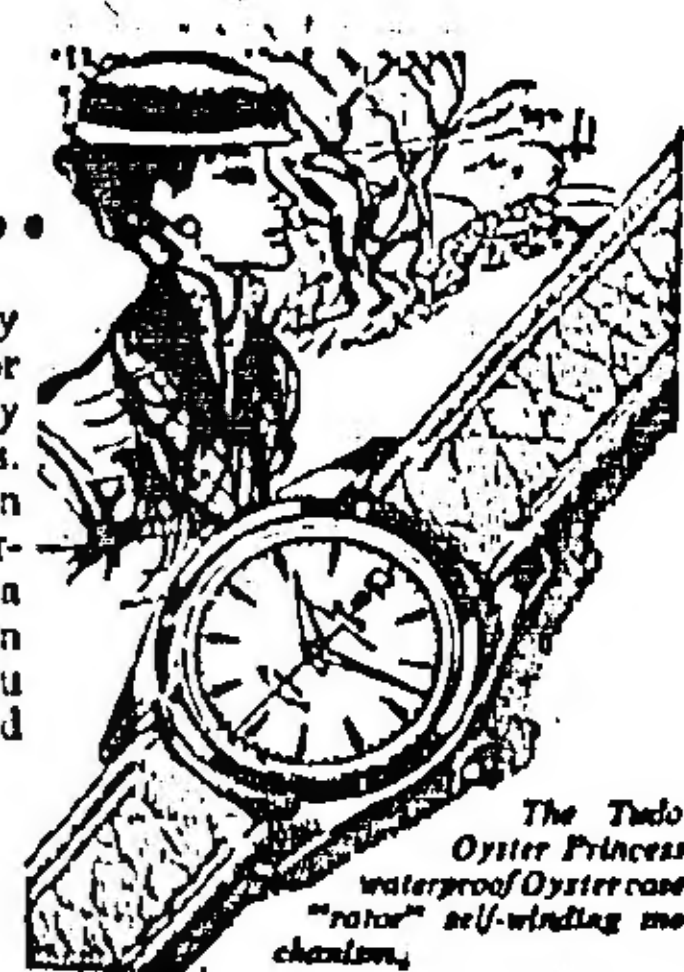
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1st Division: Talkeo Club v CCC, 5.30 pm.
2nd Division: CCC v Talkeo Club, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW
Men's "C" Division—Section 1: CRC (4) v CCC (2), Stanley C. v Urban C. CRC (1) v KTC (KCC) (1) v LRC. HKCCSA v CRC (3). Section 2: AMBA v PRC, IRC. CCC (1) v KCC (2) v KRC (4). KTCGA v PRC.

TENNIS
Men's "D" Division—Section 1: Urban S v KTCGA (2), KTCGA (1) v Stanley C. SCVA v CRC (2). Section 2: CRC (1) v KRC, CCC v KCC, LRC v PRC.

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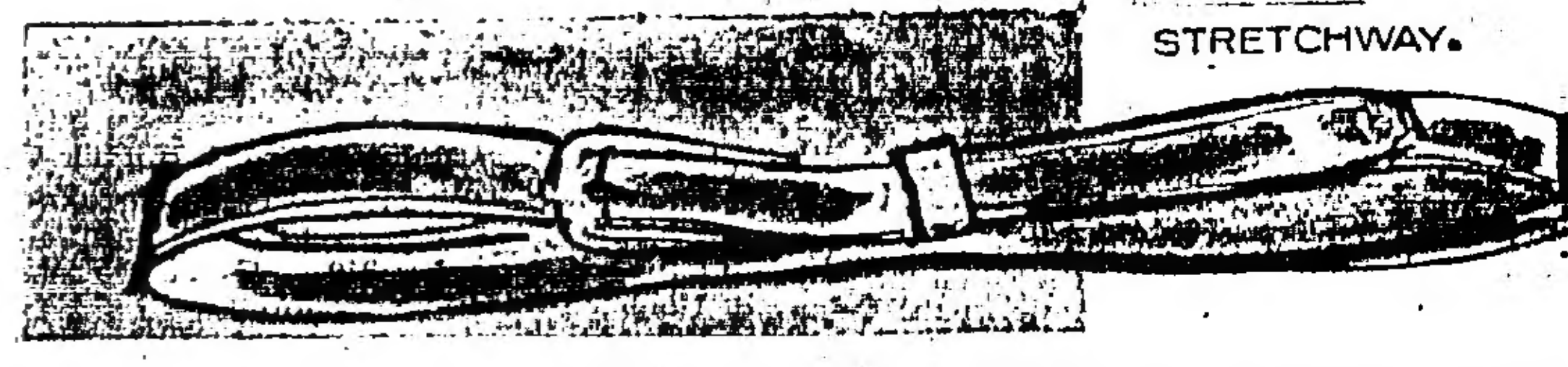
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No time for warning, boatswain says CHINA FIR HEARING IN THIRD DAY

'Stranding happened in matter of seconds'

Mr Lo Ting-yan, an Extra Boatswain of the China Fir, which grounded on April 18 this year, declared in a Marine Court this morning that the stranding happened "in a matter of seconds" and he had no time to give warnings.

34 persons die of TB over week

Thirty-seven persons died of infectious diseases during the week ended on June 3, as compared with 40 in the previous week, according to health figures released today.

Of the total, 34 died of tuberculosis, one of measles, one of diphtheria and one of polio.

In the same period, 204 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 5,404 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 1,749—581 in Hongkong, 908 in Kowloon and 260 in the New Territories. There were 283 deaths from all causes—96 in Hongkong, 156 in Kowloon and 31 in the New Territories.

Military hospital civilian employee given testimonial

A Commander-in-Chief's testimonial for good service was presented this morning to a civilian employee, Mr Wong Kwok-hung, at the British Military Hospital, Bowen-road, by the Military Assistant Director of Medical Services, Col. R. J. Niven.

Mr Wong was a clerk in the administrative office at the hospital from April 1957 until December last year when he moved to the Chinese Commission Office in Victoria Barracks.

He was then just leaving the chart-room where he had been laying the charts. He said he did not notice the proximity of the Ngai Ying Pak rocks before the impact or the intensity of the Tathong Light. "Not until I felt three distinct bumps of the vessel that I saw the rocks and knew they were those of the Ngai Ying Pak," he said.

Mr Lo was returning his evidence this morning. Yesterday, he told the court that although he was signed on as an Extra Boatswain, on the night of April 18 he carried out the duties of a Third Mate without a Certificate of Competency.

STEERING WHEEL

Mr Chan Wai-chung, a Quartermaster of the China Fir, said in testimony this morning that he was steering the wheel on the night of April 18 for the first time officially as a Quartermaster.

He said he had had some previous experience in steering, but that it was only on board the China Fir and not on board any other ship.

At about 9.45 that night, the Third Officer shouted to him to change course to 154 degrees, and he followed his instructions.

At 9.57 pm, he handed the wheel to another Quartermaster who relieved him and he went to sleep.

The China Fir, owned by the Fir Steamship Co Ltd, grounded on the Ngai Ying Pak rocks in the Tathong Channel on the night of April 18 this year, while leaving the port of Hongkong for Kobe, Japan, with a cargo of 9,600 tons of iron ore.

"TOTAL LOSS"

It was later declared to be a "constructive total loss."

The Marine Court was appointed by the Governor to investigate its stranding. The first hearing started two days ago in the Legislative Council Chambers. Today is the third hearing.

The Court consists of Acting District Judge W. F. Pickering and three assessors, who are Masters of the British Mercantile Marine. They are Captain C. L. Work, Extra Master, Capt J. R. Torrible, Extra Mariner, and Capt G. I. Lawson, Master Mariner.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is conducting these proceedings, assisted by Mr K. Minburn, professional officer of the Marine Department.

Mr R.E.G. Dennis of Messrs Brutton and Co is representing the master of the China Fir, Capt G.C. Walker.

Mr G.C. Hill is appearing for the owner of the China Fir and Mr R.I.L. Hindmarsh is representing the Chief Engineer of the China Fir, Mr James W. Lively. Hearing continues.

Mechanic fined for driving off scooter

A 21-year-old mechanic apprentice who drove away a parked scooter without the owner's consent, without a licence and without third party insurance, was fined a total of \$550 with the alternative of four months' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning.

Chan Wah-biu, of 39 Wharf-street, second floor, North Point, who admitted all the charges, was also disqualified from obtaining any driving licence for 12 months.

Insp G. W. Roper, prosecuting, said at about 11.15 pm on Monday, Mr David J. Chow left his scooter in a side lane of Shu Kuk-street.

The next morning he found it missing and reported the matter to the police.

At about 2 pm yesterday, the defendant rode up to the Vehicle Ferry Pier, Causeway-road, on the scooter and bought a ticket intending to take it over to Kowloon.

The ticket collector, Mr Ng Siu-fan noticed that the scooter was on the police list of missing vehicles and reported the matter.

The owner of the scooter did not know the defendant and had not given him permission to drive it off.

After passing the sentence, Mr Yang commended Mr Ng for his "keen observation."



When Kennedy and Khrushchov met and talked in Vienna, their topic number one was undoubtedly the future of Berlin, the divided city. But while the two K's talked, American forces in West Berlin tested out their combat efficiency by having mock riots staged against them.

In front of the U.S. barracks in Berlin-Lichterfelde, a bawling crowd of young men gathered, carrying inflammatory placards, and armed with sticks and cudgels (made of postboard). Their instructions were: stage a rebellion. Troops were then called out to break up and disperse the crowd. A sound truck called on the rioters to disperse and go home. As instructed, the mock-rioters refused, and then the troops, with fixed bayonets, moved in, forcing the crowd back.

When the "rebels" began throwing stones and other missiles, U.S. tanks fired off smoke shells (harmless substitute for tear-gas), and helicopters dropped smoke bombs.

U.S. Army Minister Elvis J. Stahr was present at this demonstration of the U.S. Army's ability to defend the peaceful life of West Berlin.

Picture shows United States Army tanks moving up to support the troops, and help break up the "rioters."

Liner Iberia bringing Rotarians home

The P & O-Orient luxury liner Iberia left early this morning with 1,000 Australian and New Zealand Rotarians after staying three days in the Colony.

The Rotarians are on their way home after attending the recent Rotary International convention in Tokyo.

Leaving in the liner also was a group of 46 girls of the Young Australian League making an educational tour to the Far East.

Mental Health Association meeting June 19

The next meeting of the Mental Health Association will be held on Monday June 19, at 6 pm at the British Council Reading Room, Gloucester Building, 1st floor.

Dr Irene Cheng, will give a talk on: "The Development of the Mental Health Movement in Hongkong."

Dr Cheng is a founder member of the Association and has taken a leading part in all its activities since its inception. She has also been on the Board of the World Federation for Mental Health for several years and participated in the planning and execution of the policy of the Federation.

COMMITTEE FOR CURE, CARE OF CANCER ALLOCATED \$440,000

The committee being formed for the cure and care of cancer patients in Hongkong, has been allocated nearly \$440,000.

China Navigation Superintendent awarded OBE

Captain G. R. Torrible, Marine Superintendent of the China Navigation Co. Ltd., has been made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

This was published in the London Times on June 10, 1961.

Born in 1904 in Lancashire, Capt Torrible came East and joined the China Navigation Co Ltd as a junior officer in 1925.

In 1953, he was appointed Marine Superintendent of the company. Capt Torrible served on the China Coast and up the Yangtze River.

He was interned in Bangkok, Thailand, during the war. Afterwards, he was master of the company's ships on the France-Tahiti run.

He is residing in Hongkong.

China Navigation Superintendent awarded OBE

This is the contribution given by the United Kingdom World Refugee Year Committee for work of community value initiated by the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

This work, with the interest and support of Dr D. J. S. MacKenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, has been put forward after much discussion to meet the very urgent need of many cancer sufferers outside hospital care.

This sum will provide for the initial project but other financial help will also be necessary. Individual subscribers and groups may be interested to give money for the upkeep of beds each bearing a plaque with the name of the donor or organisation contributing, or in memory of someone and as a thank-offering for health.

Triad fighter sentenced to year

Wong Ping-shui, a 30-year-old hawker of Hungnam, pleaded guilty to being a "fighter" of the Tan Yee triad society, and was sentenced to one year's jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning.

Wong was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for one year after his release from prison.

Det Insp Charles Lee, prosecuting, said that acting on information Wong was arrested in Eastern District by Det Cpl Yuen Wal.

He said the defendant joined the society in March 1954 and was promoted to his present rank the following month. He went to Macao for the promotion ceremony.

Insp Lee told the Court that the Tan Yee triad society is very active and powerful in Wanchai protecting prostitutes and children picking sailors' pockets.

Former Macao resident expelled from Ghana

Macao, June 14. News from Lisbon announced that a former Macao resident was expelled from the newly independent Ghana Republic, and returned to Lisbon, at short notice.

Mr Jose Trigo da Silva, a member of an old local family and a former Portuguese Davis Cupper, was told to leave the country together with his wife and two children when he refused to sign a document denouncing World Airways Government policy in overseas territories.

Mr da Silva was an engineer with the Shell Oil Co. in Ghana. Another Portuguese, Mr J. Tavares, with the Pan-American World Airways was given the same marching order, and was transferred to Dakar instead.—AFP.

COAL TAR FIRE ON ROOFTOP

A coal tar fire which broke out on the rooftop of No. 5 Old Bailey-street at 10.45 this morning was put out within 10 minutes by residents.

The blaze started when the residents were melting the coal tar on a kerosene stove in order to fill up cracks on the roof.

Four fire engines, a police van and an ambulance were sent. There was no serious damage to the tenement.

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THE matcheds of four European residents of the Colony, at Tweed Bay, Stanley, were broken into early on Sunday morning and several articles were stolen. Two men were subsequently arrested, and made their appearance before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The defendants Chan Yee, 30, unemployed, and Wong Chuen, 27, unemployed, were charged with the larceny of three canvas sheets, a pair of leather sandals, an iron bucket, a quantity of cutlery, two cake covers, a salt and pepper dish, a teapot and a towel, property of Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant of the S.C.A.; a kettle and two brass rowlocks, property of Mr Lenchmouth, an iron bucket, property of Mr W. H. Owen, of the P.W.D., and four canvas sheets and a quantity of cutlery, property of Mr C. G. Perdue, Divisional Superintendent of Police.

Mr Schofield sentenced first defendant to a total of twelve weeks' hard labour, and second defendant to eight weeks' hard labour.

Sentences of two years' hard labour on each of three men who were charged at the Criminal Sessions yesterday morning with possession of arms were passed by Mr Justice J. J. Hayden.

The accused were Liu Loi, Ko Tam and Wong Man. The first was charged with possession of two revolvers and ten rounds of ammunition; the second with possession of one automatic pistol and six rounds of ammunition; and the third with possession of one revolver and five rounds of ammunition. They were all arrested in a house at Taipo on May 16. When the charges were read out to them yesterday, all the accused pleaded guilty.

THE Times City Editor says today that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross' prolonged visit to China has promoted in several important respects the economic and financial affairs of that country.

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